

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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BRETHREN OF THE HILLS

LEST the reader might tire, the Bonanza yesterday closed its dissertation on "Secret Fraternities and Their Mission" without really reaching the point of the story, which is one capable of almost illimitable expansion, and has so many paths of digression that are pleasant to travel. What really inspired the line of discussion was not so much the Elks' liberal provision along educational lines, but a heading in that lively little paper published by Mr. Perkins at Carrara, the marble camp in southern Nye, a paper which he has so aptly named "The Obelisk." It reads: "The Brothers of the Hills."

Down in semi-torrid Carrara, where the sun parched plains wave in the heat waves, where the mountains, dum tacet clamant, reveal the agonies of their volcanic birth, there it is eminently appropriate that the brethren of the hills and deserts should feel to the depths of their hearts a true masonic spirit, where Nature commands that they be self-helpful and humanity demands that they extend to each other the aiding hand.

Well does the writer remember one afternoon in late July, when between the Funeral range and the Panamints a disc of molten brass looked down and the sands were like the ashes freshly drawn from a fiery furnace. His canteen was empty, his tongue was swollen and glints of every color flashed before his eyes. The stage of suffering was passed and over him was coming the dreamy haze that meant the beginning of the end. Down from the Keane Wonder into the inferno of Death valley ran two brethren of the hills. They loved the wrists and forehead of the benumbed, thirst-stricken wanderer and supported him to their camp where he was cared for hospitably until able to renew his wanderings after gold.

Hundreds may tell a similar story and hundreds more have left their bones to blanch because no brother saw the signal of distress and could hurry to his side. Southern Nye has had many unique organizations, not the least noted of which was appellation "The Ormery and Worthless Men of the World," under which incongruous title there breathed a spirit of fraternity and comradeship, aptly narrated by Peter B. Kyne in one of his inimitable desert tales. Success to the new organization, one which binds all members to do for the weary wayfarers of the desert what they would be done by, to enforce the tenets of the Golden Rule, to leave its annals to history so that future generations, recalling their acts of love and kindness, will ever revere the "Brothers of the Hills."

UNFAIR TARIFF CONDITIONS

CANADA is much disturbed, industriously and commercially, by the war, which has already cost the Dominion thousands of its sons as well as scores of millions of dollars. Yet the tariff conditions affecting the movement of steel rails across the border between this country and British North America are so unfair to American manufacturers that Canadian rails are being sold in Cleveland and in many other places in the United States.

It is not possible for American mills to sell steel rails in Canada because they have to face a duty of \$7 a ton. It is found quite feasible for Canadian manufacturers to market rails in the United States because they have the help of a bounty of \$3 a ton from the Dominion government and they are not forced to overcome any tariff on rails imported into this country.

The unfairness of such conditions must be apparent to all Americans. At points like the falls of St. Mary's river and on the Detroit river there is practically no difference between Canada and this country in respect to shipping facilities. The cost of labor is naturally about the same, whatever difference there is being in favor of the Canadian manufacturer. And yet American steel mills are asked to meet a bounty of \$3 a ton enjoyed by their rivals in the Dominion.

Is there any candid and broad-minded American who believes in the Democratic "statesmanship" which created such conditions? Can it be wondered at that American business men fear and abhor such hostile and ignorant attacks by the lawmakers of their own country?

GIVES PROMISE OF BETTER THINGS

"HILLS mumble o'er their treasures and stamp impatiently." That's a line of rarest poetry. It is the best bit of laconic description that the writer has seen in print in many a day. Picture it: the melancholy throbbing note like the undertone of the ocean, its cadence rising and falling as the wind veers. The mills of Tonopah stamp impatiently like steeds in check, eager for the free rein.

John M. Cuddy is the author of the quoted line. His verses, "Scenes in a Mining Camp," appear in the current issue of the Prospector, the Tonopah high school paper. Unfortunately Mr. Cuddy's poem does not stand up to the quality of the line quoted as an average. In places it sacrifices beauty of thought to congruity of expression. Even at that, the pains displayed by the writer have not been rewarded by perfect rhythm, some of the feet being as illy matched as those of Wilde or as oddly paired as the couplets in "Leaves of Grass." Mr. Cuddy must not take umbrage at this criticism, for it is penned in all kindness and with sincerity in the desire that he cultivate the talent which lies dormant within him to express in more fluent manner his mental visions.

HAPPY AUGURY FOR PEACE

FROM playing into the hands of the jingo party, the second American message has not only impressed the German mind as

being a friendly document, it has smoothed the way for negotiations which may result in minimizing some of the evils of the European war. The Morgen Post says that "the offer to mediate between Germany and Great Britain will unquestionably be gladly accepted by the German government," and it might be added, says the San Francisco Chronicle, that once the work of mediation is begun there is no telling where it may stop.

Europe is no longer fighting because she wants to fight. Each belligerent continues only because it is powerless to effect a satisfactory settlement. Even those powers which have just come into the struggle and those still contemplating participation are as much driven by the fear of consequences as impelled by the desire for territorial gain. Neutrality in Europe is no luxury. It means the maintenance of an army on almost a war footing and the dread of a serious loss no matter which side may prove victorious. In the earlier stages of the war there may have been such a thing as full confidence in the certainty of victory, but ten and a half months have changed all that, and for both sides. In place of that confidence, there is now the tyranny of fear. The fighting is no less desperate, but it is the fight of each to hold his own rather than to take from the other. Except in the east, where it has always been a swaying to and fro, the great armies are still in the trenches, and the trench is not the ground of victorious forces. Wars of endurance are of all conflicts the most wearisome, and nations which in the first flush of hostilities were scornful of the mediator may now be prepared to welcome his kindly offices. Much depends not only upon the tact of the government offering its services, but upon the genuine peaceful disposition of its people. Much as Europe has been impressed by the pacifist tone of the president's message, it must have been moved to even greater admiration for the country which rallied so enthusiastically to his standard of humanity first.

That "conscience of the world" of which Sienkiewicz spoke must have seemed no idle phrase, for when it comes to the point it is the popular attitude rather than that of leaders by which nations judge of each other. A country which is prepared to subordinate impulse to the interests of humanity and do so much to promote peace must not only have reaped the many material benefits of peace, but have entered to no small degree into its greater blessings, among which is a quickening of the sense of international justice. All peoples have the sense of justice as applied to the relations of individuals, it is the international and interracial forms which mark the highest development. America will be doubly proud if faith in her possession of this quality inspires the warring nations of Europe to avail themselves of it as a means of dethroning the war god and restoring reason to their civilization.

THE TRI-COLOR OF PEACE AND GOOD WILL

"WEAR the flag of the Union in your heart," says Wilson. We do, Mr. President. We are more proud of the victories of

peace we are winning today than we are of the surrenders of Cornwallis, Santa Ana, Lee and Cervera. But the flag is so big and grand that we can't get it all in our hearts and a portion of it is conspicuously displayed. We are all getting to feel like old Ben Leete in Reno who has a flag continuously flying in front of his residence until it is tattered and replaced by a new banner. Every day is flag day with him and is becoming so with all. Mr. President, your advice is most excellent. We appreciate its spirit, but we forestalled you in its application.

Three large life insurance companies in New York City have refused to issue policies to people who visit Europe during the continuation of the war. Let this be made a permanent ruling and place other restrictions upon those who have not seen America first, but who lug more money abroad than equalizes the balance of trade in our favor.

Doubtless the Austrians will do their best to knock the nice out of Venice.

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court of the State of Nevada, in and for Nevada County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Nolan, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Harry McNamara has filed with the Clerk of said Court a petition praying for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Nolan, deceased, and for hearing the application of Harry McNamara for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon; and that Monday, the 21st day of June, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., the same being a day of the regular session of said Court at the Court House, and in the Court Room thereof in the town of Tonopah, said County and State, has been set by the clerk for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand officially, and affixed the seal of said Court, June 8th, 1915.
 ROBERT G. POHL,
 County Clerk, Nevada County, Nevada, and Ex-Officio Clerk of said Court.
 H. R. COOKE, attorney for petitioner, June 9-16.

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Renovated Throughout

Now Open For Business

Good, comfortable rooms, with or without board

Would lease to a club of young men or some experienced party, 20 rooms

BRYAN AVE., TONOPAH, NEV.

THE HANDSOMEST CORNER IT THE TOWN

Rotholtz Bros., Inc.

Stationery, Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos, Cut Flowers

Victor Phonographs

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Sherman's shade owes an apology to Heli.—Baltimore American.

It always hurts a man to fall for a fake scheme.—Birmingham News.

"Alleged Murderer Hemmed." Good lands, he ought to be basted.—Baltimore Sun.

The idea that "all is fair in love and war" is becoming unpopular.—Toledo Blade.

Revive the rockpile and let the speeder effervesce thereon.—Portland Oregonian.

Don't go to Mexico! Don't go to China! Don't go to Europe! See America first!—Omaha Bee.

The United States is in a frame of mind to make a spotless town of Mexico.—Atlanta Journal.

The Germans also are proving that it is possible to come back after defeat.—Atlanta Journal.

The war in Europe is not a wise war, therefore, it is not surprising that it doesn't know its own father.—New Orleans States.

Some day Gulliver China is going to wake up and knock the Hon. Lilliputian Japan into the middle of next week.—Birmingham News.

Far from being too proud to fight, the Japs are now scrapping among themselves, having failed to pick a quarrel with China.—Mockler Whistle.

If Uncle Sam tries to get into the war against Germany he will probably turn back when he sees the "Standing Room Only" sign.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

The meanest thing said of June is that it is the month in which the girl who has jilted him asks the young man to act as usher.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Sunny Italy is out after her place in the sun.—Galveston Daily News.

Next year will be leap year, with the holdovers no older than they were in 1912.—Toledo Blade.

Our stewardship of peace is no longer a question of national patriotism. It has become a question of world patriotism.—Boston Globe.

NEW TODAY



Motoring to the Exposition?

There's only one oil to use in your car—the oil you can get everywhere along the way. No bother of changing feed or hunting for a dealer—

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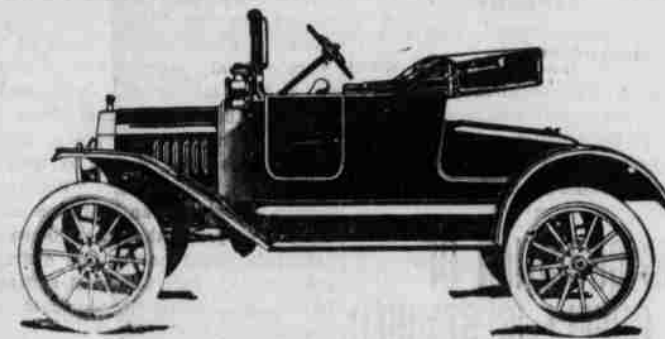
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At all our agencies and service stations, and at dealers everywhere. Why? Because it's the oil used by the majority of Pacific Coast motorists.

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Averaging about two cents a mile in daily use, Ford cars are a necessity to every business man, doctor, salesman or farmer. And they serve the family just as well. Every man is his own mechanic with a Ford. No need of the high-priced experts. And "Ford After-Service for Ford Owners" is a good thing to remember.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.
 Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at
 TONOPAH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
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Renovated Throughout

Now Open For Business

Good, comfortable rooms, with or without board

Would lease to a club of young men or some experienced party, 20 rooms

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Capital, \$100,000.00

Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad Company

CHANGE OF TIME

Effective Monday, May 31, 1915

South Bound
 Leave Tonopah (T. & G. R. R. Co.) 8:10 a. m.
 Arrive Goldfield 9:30 a. m.
 Leave Goldfield (B. G. & T. & A. T. S. F. R. R.) 1:45 p. m.
 Arrive Los Angeles, Cal. 10:25 a. m.

North Bound
 Leave Los Angeles (A. T. & S. F. R. R.) 8:30 p. m.
 Arrive Goldfield (T. & G. R. R.) 1:45 p. m.
 Arrive Tonopah (T. & G. R. R.) 9:42 a. m.

Through Pullman Sleeper, Beatty to Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Cal.
 Exposition Excursions to San Diego and San Francisco, Cal., daily during June.

Fare, Goldfield to San Diego and return, \$37.00

Fare, Goldfield to San Francisco and return, \$40.75.

Fast Freight and Refrigerator service Los Angeles and San Francisco to Tonopah. No transfer.

Secure your Tickets and Route your Freight via Santa Fe care Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad.

For further information address,

H. R. GRIER,
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...AT THE...

Big Casino

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EVA ROWLAND IN ORIENTAL DANCES, FEATURING SALOME
 FAY O'BRIEN AND CHORUS IN "THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP"
 NEW MUSIC DANCING

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The Most up-to-date house in town

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Everything strictly first-class

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FISH - and - POULTRY

We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

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Try our 5c heating rate
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THE NEVADA-CALIFORNIA POWER CO.

TONOPAH, NEVADA

ONLY HARDWARE STORE

IN TOWN

WHERE YOU CAN GET A CHANGE ON AN

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COME AND SEE

TONOPAH HARDWARE CO.

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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
 AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

Do You Know a Good Knife?

It is every boy's desire to be the possessor of a good pocket knife. Men, too, do not want to carry a knife that hasn't the right kind of metal in it.

Our knives are made of the best steel and are guaranteed. Select any kind you like. They have pearl, tortoise, stag and a variety of other handles.

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